

SEVENTEEN CANCERS

Caused Empress Frederick
Great Agony and Death.

Her Piteous Cries For Days Be-
fore Her Last Moments
Heard Around Castle.

Clement Scott, in his paper, the
London Free Lance, gives prom-
inence to the following:

"The true story of Empress
Frederick's death has just been
published. I learn from the best
source that the unfortunate and
truly heroic lady suffered the
greatest agony before her demise.
She was afflicted with no less than
seventeen cancers. Her piteous
cries for days before her last mo-
ments were heard all around the
castle, which Her Majesty had
erected in memory of her beloved
husband, and it was only by means
of powerful narcotics that our
Princess Royal, second only to
Queen Victoria in greatness and
goodness, obtained relief. The
statement that she passed away
peacefully is true in a sense, for
the Empress died insensible to the
cares of this world."

WITH FROG HEAD.

Strange Freak of Nature in Which
Pre-natal Marking is Shown.

A freak of nature which adds
another evidence to the theory of
pre-natal markings through external
influence on the mother is in the
possession of Dr. J. M. Heberer, of
Columbia street, says the Evans-
ville News. It is the perfectly de-
veloped form of a child on which is
set the head of a frog. It is a great
curiosity and has excited wonder
in all who have been permitted to
see it.

The child frog was born a few
days ago to a lady of that neigh-
borhood. The birth was prema-
ture, never knew life. The body
was taken by Dr. Heberer, who
has preserved it in alcohol as one
of the curiosities developed by
nature in her freakish moods. A
Journal-News representative was
permitted to see the strange crea-
ture this morning and found it as
reported had reported it. The body
is that of a well developed child,
plump and well proportioned in
every way, the limbs, hands and
feet being perfect. The freakish
character is developed in the head
only, which is a good imitation of
the head of bullfrog. In fact, it
could not well be a more perfect re-
presentation of the anterior portion
of a frog. The features are those
of a frog, while the head is shaped
similarly to those of an animal of
that species. The eyes are per-
fect representations of those of a
frog, being located on the top and
frontal portion of the head. The
orbs protrude from the cranial
bones like those of a frog and are
covered by drooping lids. The top
portions of the head are per-
fect developments of the anterior
portions of the spinal column of
a frog, and Dr. Heberer says that
a month or two longer would have
seen this portion develop into the
entire back of a frog. There is no
hair at all on any portion of the
head, while the top and back parts
consist of a hardened, dark-colored,
bony structure like that of the
frog's cranium. Taking it all to-
gether, it presents to the observer a
resemblance of the head of a large bull-
frog, for which it would be taken by
every one should the other portions
of the creature not be seen.

Discussing the cause of the
strange freak, Dr. Heberer, said
that the mother told him that on go-
ing into the rear yard of her home
some time ago she was badly
frightened by a large frog which
hopped out of the grass at her feet.
She cried out and threw her hands
up to her head.

"While we are taught in the med-
ical schools not to believe in pre-
natal markings," said Dr. Heberer,
"I cannot help but believe in it
when I have the evidence presented
to my eyes in so many cases. See-
ing is believing, you know, and
practice is better than theory. I
have seen too many cases of this
kind not to think that there is some
mysterious power exercised by ex-
terior influences on the unborn
creature which affects its develop-
ment."

FREIGHT WRECK

Causes Suspension of Work at
Coal Mines.

Carbondale Mines Again Forced
Operations For
a Time.

Earlington, Ky., Sept. 9.—An
Illinois Central train taking cars
from the main track to the Carbon-
dale Mines last night, shortly after
8 o'clock, ran into an obstruction of
timbers, derailing some of the cars
and stopping the train. The en-
gine was cut loose and the cars
were left standing, so that the Car-
bondale mines are not able to run
to-day. It was on this track that
the trestle was burned a few nights
since by alleged union men. This
trestle had just been repaired and
the mine expected to run the first
time to-day.

Sheriff Hankins visited Carbon-
dale and put on ten deputies to
guard the property. The deputies
who were to watch the track had
just started on their beat when the
wreck signal was heard. Manager
Booth, of the Carbondale Company,
reports much shooting in the out-
skirts of Carbondale last night.

Married By Proxy.

Two royal widows, Maria Pia,
Queen Dowager of Portugal, and
Maria Sophia, ex-Queen of Naples,
share the distinction of having been
married by proxy to their respec-
tive husbands, in accordance with
a custom which has now become a
thing of the past, says Modern So-
ciety. A King or heir-apparent
used to be considered too valuable
to be allowed much foreign travel,
and too high and mighty to a woo-
ing in person. The bride's family
would also stand on their dignity,
and not allow their illustrious
Princess to leave her home and
country before a ceremony of mar-
riage had made it proper for her to
take such an extreme preceeding.
The pair, therefore, would be man
and wife—sovereign and consort
rather—in name, while personal
strangers, only acquainted with
each other through the medium of
portraits and reports.

Liberal With Money.

The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer
is offering \$56,000 in cash premiums
for nearest correct guesses on the
total vote of Ohio. The election in
Ohio occurs on Tuesday, Novem-
ber 2th, this year, and is for a
Governor, State Officers and Leg-
islators. The new Legislature will
choose a United States Senator to
succeed Senator Foraker.

The Enquirer also offers \$50
each week for the largest clubs of
guesses received during that week.
This is an excellent chance for ob-
taining money easy.

Words of Great Republicans.

"I don't want to buy no encyclo-
pedia. I don't ride them things. A
horse and buggy is fitten for me."
—W. J. Deboe.
"He is the viciousest man I ever
seen."—W. S. Taylor.
"When Broncho's ghost shall
rise again."—Collector Franks.
"The toxin of danger has sound-
ed."—Max Hanberry.
"Goebel ain't got twenty-four
hours to live."—Caleb Powers.

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TRANSFORMATION

To Be Made In Surroundings Of
Hampton Roads.

Changes at Old Point Comfort
Will Make It Famous
the World Over.

Some of the summer visitors who
have drifted back from Old Point
Comfort bring information of a
great transformation which is to be
made in the sand-dunes and mead-
ows surrounding the historic
Hampton Roads.

The report goes that the Hygeia
Hotel and the Chamberlain
have both been purchased by a
Syndicate of New York and Wash-
ington capitalists and the story is
that the Government will expend
\$3,000,000, beginning in the coming
winter, to make Hampton Roads
the greatest naval and military
station in the world. It is now the
finest and largest harbor in the
world. The plans of the Govern-
ment contemplate the establish-
ment there of large naval and mil-
itary schools of instruction, to suc-
ceed the present comparatively
small artillery school in Fortress
Monroe. It said that the station
will be of such magnitude that over
300 officers of the army and navy
will be regularly stationed there
the year round, and that detach-
ments of cadets from West Point
and Annapolis will be constantly
at the point for instruction. The
lessons at the point will be a reg-
ular part of the academic course,
just as the pleb camp and the train-
ing cruise now are. It is said also
that special arrangements will be
made in the roads for the accommo-
dation of foreign warships and
training ships. A special station
will be established for the instruc-
tion of naval officers and cadets in
the operation of submarines, the
wide, land-looked stretch of the
roads forming a perfect field for the
use of these newest naval defense
vessels.

The capitalists who have got
possession of the Hygeia and
Chamberlain are said to have had
the "tip" on the coming improve-
ments long in advance of the pub-
lic. The Chamberlain, beginning
this winter, will be open the year
around, and the Hygeia will be
connected with the new hotel, so
that summer guests in the Cham-
berlain may have direct access to
the Hygeia beach.

BREVITIES OF FUN.

What a boy hears oftener than any-
thing else: "Now, you sit down and
behave yourself."—Golden Days.

All's Well That Ends Well.—Timid
Lady—"Are people ever lost in this
river?" Boatman—"No, ma'am; we
always find them in a day or two."
—Fun.

Merchant—"You look as if you
might take a drink occasionally." Ap-
plicant—"I do when it's necessary."
"When do you consider it necessary?"
"Why—er—whenever I feel the need
of it."—Philadelphia Record.

Miss—"Isn't that the postman,
Mary? Who's gone to the door?"
Mary—"Please, ma'am, cook has."
Miss—"Well, what's she such a long
time for?" Mary—"Please, ma'am, I
think it must be a post-card."—Pick-
Me-Up.

The Tramp—"Give us a chance,
guv'nor! I bin follerin' yer fer 'alf
an hour, reckonin' you couldn't smoke
yer cigar too short wiv a mushtarsher
like that. An' now, blow me, if you
ain't goin' to finish it in your cigar-
holder!"—Glasgow Evening Times.

Stranger—"Whose place is that
over there?" Native—"That's the
new mansion of one of our sugar re-
finers." Stranger—"Ah! another
'house built upon sand.'" Native—
"Say, rather, on the rocks that he
made out of sand."—Catholic Stand-
ard and Times.

Jeremiah Day—"Did y' git th' best
of Parson Brownlee in that last hoss
dicker?" Reuben Rawhide—"Yass,
my hoss is alive as yit, an' I heerd th' best
th' critter I swapped th' parson died
last night. Dumm'd ef I think mine'll
pull thru' th' day, though."—Ohio
State Journal.

"I own up, judge, I hit him with a
picket I snatched from a fence, and
he curled up like a sick caterpillar."
"What had he done that tempted you
to commit this assault?" "Judge, he
was trying to figure out to me how
much John D. Rockefeller's income
was a minute." "Discharged."



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